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> drove up the Champs Eigees, that it was and that was very nearly, though not litcan seeing him. The movements of guards distract the marksman, who, though he or not, does not exceedingly care to miss

could be threatened.

throwing in succession bombs powerful a cavalende really enters a pass, or approaches some foreseen angle, and assassing stationed at the side have only, as it were, to pitch a cricket-ball tolerably straight, to change the succession to a throne. If the the speed of the carriage is useless, the iron plates give way, the guards are destroyed like him they guard, and the sovereign is slain as they would be slain if a shell reach. ed him in the midst of armies. Of course, if by any chance he leaves the corriage,

the chances are increased by his homo The only conditions required are that the assassins shall be careless of escape, that they shall have bombs, and that they shall just have nerve enough at the moment to pitch straight; and none of these coudiions can be absolutely prevented. True courage is hardly required, only a kind of especially among women. Few of the asaskins of recent days have cared to escape Hodel made po effort, nor did Solovieff, por, till her acquittal, Vera Sassulitsch, nor is there any method of shaking their nerve. They risk always one of the most borrible of fater-lynching by an excited mob, which

Horrible puni-hments, even if moder feeling would allow them, would not do i for you could not go beyond breaking ou the wheel or burning alive, both of which have been tried - the one in Prance, the other in the Southern States of Americaand both have failed. The modern fauntical ascassin is always ready to commit suicide and on a man raised or lowered to the sulcide temper, threats of inflicting torture

have no effect. He will only kill himself and so baffle inquiry into his motives and

factured, and, if manufactured, can be tioned to skill and experience.

conceivable laws, or rules of police, or de-tective arrangement, can prevent their making and carrying and throwing bombs, hostile batteries only 50 yards off. Science has armed the assassin, and Governments, with all their endless resources in men and material, are almost as powerless as it their oppenents could wield the lightning Drexel, Morgan & Co., New York, or direct the course of earthquakes. - The

their name indicates-viz., strips of paper home the surplus oil and layee above the suspended from the ceiling in such a man-capacity of the whaling vessels. The ner as to cover the imperfections of the whales, thus vigorously stincked, again walls. They were used exclusively in the changed their lurking place, and Spitzberhouses of the rich; the poor man in his gen was abandoned by the fishermen, so kinds of Foreign Money bought and sold. U. S. but had no such device, but must needs that the very site of Sweerenburgh is unpatch a hole to keep the winds away. The known, carpets of our forefathers once consisted of The plain harpoon employed by the

> Elizabeth, the host at table used to hold the weapon. joint of beef with one hand and the carving- There have been surfere machines our knife with the other, transferring the most structed for shooting whales, and contrinto the plates of his guests with his fingers, snees to blow the anisasi up, and more reas forks were not yet in use. Those who cent attempts have been unde to conquer first adopted forks were much ridiculed. him with an electric thick; but nothing Some said the Bible was opposed to ft, and yet has been fabricated that is at all comit was an insuit to the Almighty to use a parable to a pair of nervous and deglerous fork when He had given them flugers.

tiquity, but it belonged to medern logs. structing a torpede of audiciant force that unity to develop the value of the invention, will not incumber the boat by its eize and and to apply it to a multisada of important, weight, and in some cases, indispensable nees. Not 20 Fourth Ave. opp Cooper Institute, N. T. City found only in the houses of the very rich; absent.

1367, the gla-s was ordered to be taken out of the windows and laid up in safety when

numble servant-girl can wear a better called

When the whole stock of a correnter tools was valued at one shilling, and consisted altogether of two broaduxes, an adre, a square and a spoke-shave, we gent orpect to find rough work and gone but rough dwelling houses; when there were no chimneys, and the tre was laid against ple slept on straw pallets, with a log of wood for a pillow, we naturally expect rough manners, unwholesome food, and a tion of the Euglish people in the reign of Edward III. Even the nobility went withlines. The skill of other trades was on a enough to blow up a carriage or shalter a level with that of the carpenter, and agri-

> The first saw-mill built in England was men who worked by hand way so great So progress has every where had to over-

labor of grinding corn by head, but a neighboring landlord, who had bought the country around, forbade them, because, he said, he owned the winds. The bishop was appealed to, who said the wisids belonged to the church and could not be used. A writer, of good authority, speaking of the times of Henry VIII, says there is no doubt that the average duration of human life was, at that period, not one half as nobility of a few canturies and possessed their crowns and high-sounding vities, but there is not, in the United States, a prosof refined taste and education, who would desire to exchange his manuer of life and living for theirs, so far as the conveniences of life are concerned! Thus is is that art is ever at work, breaking down the barriers which stand between the rich and the poor, and bringing both classes more and more toward a common level-not by degrading the wealthy, but by exsiting both classes to a higher standard of morality, re-

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Though history indicates the Basques or equipped vessels for whaling, it remained Nor is it possible to confine the use of ex- for the Dutch to perfect the harpoon, the plosives to known persons. Laws to that reel, the line and the spear, as well as the effect only drive the criminals to learn art of using them; and with them originals chemistry for themselves—that is, invest nated the system of rewarding the officers them with a new power of keeping their and erews employed in the punsuit of the own secrets. Any student of chemistry can whole, not with direct wages, but with make gun-cotton or nitro-glycerine, and shares and "lays," as they are technically powder is so article which must be manu-

and sought them in their own loy homes. But gradually the Biscayans abandoned the pursuit. In 1735 they only a nt out ten or twelve vessels, and nine years later, in 1744, abandoned altogether this branch of sommerce, which they had been trut to open. But the Dutch turned the Schery to good nd 40,000 milers engaged in it. They even Paper-hangings were originally just what | that ships were sent out in ballast to bring

seas; but as the persoon ed animals grew

rushes, among which the dogs himsed for early Dutch whaters is still in use. There the bones that had been thrown upon the have been various modifications in its form, such as harpoons with one fluke, those with In England, one end of the hall was the joints, others barbel, etc.; but all kennel for the hounds, and shove it the these, after having had their day, have perch for hawks. In the reign of Queen given way to the plain, primitive Dutch

arms, more especially if united to a smooth The art of making glass is of shigh an. heart. The difficulty seems to be in con-

many centuries ago, window-glass was He that fears you prosent was hade you